

# DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

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**My Teacher**  
My teacher says that Uncle Sam  
Needs boys about my size  
To grow into efficient men—  
Men loyal, brave and wise.  
My teacher says we mustn't shrink.  
Each boy must do his part.  
That's the way to be successful  
In working with all your heart.  
She says the boys who have clean hands,  
Who treat their bodies right,  
Will make our bravest citizens  
And be leaders in the fight.  
She says it takes a lot of pluck  
To do the honest thing,  
And play the game of living  
In a way that leaves no sting.  
She says, "Be true to home and friends,  
Be fair in every way,  
Never forsake our country's flag,  
And give thanks to God each day."  
—Emma Colbert

## A Bungle With Bear Cubs

By C. A. Stephens

When I was a boy at the old quire's in Maine I had two close companions, Thomas Edwards and Willis Murch, whose acquaintance I made the first month that I was there. Which of the two I liked the better I could hardly have said. Tom—his full name was Thomas Jefferson Edwards—lived perhaps half a mile across the fields from the old quire's farm. Willis lived at about the same distance up the road to the north. Both were about twelve years old when I first met them. Tom was thickset, rosy and vigorous and seemed to have positive opinions on all subjects; he was a fluent talker and knew everything worth knowing about farm affairs and about the other youngsters of the school district. Willis was tall, lean and wiry, and inclined to be reticent.

I liked nothing better than to go off into the woods with Willis, for he knew the name of every tree and of every bush that grew in the vicinity and of every wild creature that ran, every fish that swam and almost every bird that flew. He was a born woodsman and loved the wilderness far better than he loved the cleared lands. Whenever I went hunting or fishing with him we always got something. He seemed to know instinctively where to find the game.

As time passed Tom began to disapprove of my trips to the woods with Willis. Really the foolish boy was jealous.

During the second year of our acquaintance he determined to have something off in the woods quite as interesting to show me as the things that Willis had—perhaps more interesting. He consulted old Hughy Glinds, an old trapper and bee hunter who lived nearby, and with the old man's help secretly made a dissolved lumber camp into a bear trap by nailing up the two windows, weighting the roof with stones and changing the door to a drop gate. Since bears are fond of investigating empty logging camps, the scheme was by no means a bad one.

The old camp was situated rather more than two miles away in the forest. Three years before Tom's father had done lumbering there one winter, but since then had let the camp stand empty. The structure was still strong, for it was made of spruce logs notched together at the corners.

One Saturday afternoon in September Tom's sister Catherine, who had come over to call on my cousins Theodore and Ellen, told me casually that Tom had something he wanted to show me. When work was not too pressing the old quire was wont to give us boys Saturday afternoons free; so in the course of an hour I went over to see Tom and found him busy wheeling in stove wood.

"I was just going to visit my bear trap," he said in an offhand way. "I thought maybe you might like to go with me, if you weren't going anywhere with Willis Murch."

"Bear trap!" I exclaimed. "I didn't know you had one!"

"Oh, yes," he said carelessly. "I've had one set for some time."

"I'd like to go," I said.

"Well, wait till I wheel in this barrowload of wood and get my gun," Tom said nonchalantly.

The gun was another surprise; Tom had had it only two days. It was a small shotgun of a type that was being imported from Belgium to sell at the low price of three dollars. Percussion caps were needed to fire the guns, and if they were too

heavily loaded they would burst. You could kill squirrels and partridges with them at a distance of fifteen yards, but not much farther; and I once heard of some one's killing a deer with one.

After we had examined, admired and loaded the new gun for bear we set off along the old logging road and tramping through the autumn woodlands past Quogboggar Bog, reached the partly cleared bushy opening at the far side of which stood the old camp.

"The trap is sprung!" exclaimed Tom as we came in sight of it a moment later. "The drop gate's down."

"Do you think it's a bear?" I asked in some alarm.

"Perhaps," Tom replied and cocked his three-dollar gun. "You stand out of sight behind that big stump while I creep up and look in at the peephole." With gun held ready to shoot, he moved forward to one corner of the low log structure where a hole the size of a walnut had been chipped out so that you could see what was inside.

"Can't see anything," he said to me after he had squinted through the hole for several minutes. "Guess the trap must have sprung itself."

I now ventured to approach and peep in and presently I espied an inert little gray form crouched in one dark corner. When I pointed it out to Tom he declared that it was a young hedgehog. "What business has a footy little shrimp like that to come fooling round a bear trap?" he said in disgust.

The drop was so heavy that we had to pry it up with a long pole and set a prop beneath it to hold it open.

"I'll not waste a bear charge on him," said Tom. "He'll do for trap bait." Creeping beneath the drop, he killed the little creature with a stick.

That, as I then learned, was the first catch which Tom had made in the trap; indeed, he had visited it only once before. Because of old Hughy Glinds's skill as a trapper the contrivance was a cunning one; once a bear got into it he would have a hard time getting out. Tom and Hughy had lowered the roof poles to a level with the top of the log walls and to prevent a trapped bear from lifting them had piled several tons of stones on them. The drop was as massive as a mill gate and was set between two strong posts at each side of the doorway. A big wooden button held it suspended at a height of five feet. To the bait, which consisted of any recently killed animal, was attached a piece of the Edwards' clothesline, which ran up to a cleat on one of the roof poles and thence forward along the roof to the button. When an animal entered the cabin and seized the bait the rope would pull the button aside and down would come the drop.

In the course of the next three weeks I went with Tom three or four times to visit his trap, and he himself may have gone oftener than that; but up to the last days of October we had caught nothing more except a small coon.

Meanwhile Catherine Edwards and our two girls had heard us talking of the trap; and one afternoon while they were out in quest of beechnuts they decided to go and see it for themselves. They did not go very near it, for, on reaching the edge of the opening, they saw that the drop was down. They peeped at the trap from a safe distance and presently saw a small animal walking round it as if it were trying to get inside.

I was helping Tom at the Edwards farm that afternoon when, quite out of breath, the girls came into the field and called to Tom that his trap was sprung and that there was an animal that looked like a little black pig running round it. "And I think," Catherine added, "there is something in the trap."

"There are no pigs over there," Tom said, and then the girls admitted that the little animal did not look exactly like a pig, though it was small and black and lean.

"What'll you bet that it isn't a bear cub?" Tom whispered to me in excitement. "Let's go over!"

He got his gun and we set off; but after few steps he stopped. "If that's a bear cub perhaps we can catch him," he said and running back, got a potato sack.

The girls did not accompany us; they were tired from their rapid trip.

Theodore and Ellen went home; but after Catherine had rested a few minutes she went up to Hughy Glinds's house and told him what we were going to do. She found the man stripping basket stuff in the yard of the small house where he lived; and when she told him of the little animal he was at once interested. "If that ar's a bar cub, the old un ain't fur off," he said. "An' if them boys go to foolin' with it, they may git into trouble."

Picking up his gun, he started off in the direction of the trap; he limped badly, for he suffered with rheumatism in his right hip. Catherine went with him and carried his gun.

When Tom and I reached the trap we were pretty sure the little animal was a young bear. "Yes, sir, that's a bear cub!" Tom exclaimed, stealing forward as the animal disappeared round the corner of the trap.

Remembering what Catherine had said, I went on tiptoes to the peephole and looked into the trap. So startled was I at what I saw that I almost jumped backward. There in the darkness with its head close to the drop stood a great black animal as silent as a shadow. Though until that hour I had seen only one black bear, I had no doubt that this was another. "Tom," I whispered, moving softly round the trap to where he had followed the cub, "the old bear's caught!"

He went in haste to peep inside. "Yes, and there's another cub in there!" he muttered. "The old one went in to grab the bait, and one cub followed her in before the drop fell."

Now we were at a loss what to do. "We'd better shoot the old bear first thing," said Tom; "then we can get both cubs."

"I don't believe that little gun of yours will kill a bear," I replied. "What if you should only wound her, and she should break out of the trap?"

The thought was not cheerful; besides, there was not a chink in the walls large enough to get the muzzle of the gun through so that we could aim. We concluded first to catch the cub outside. It had run away, but, on going to the rear of the trap, we saw it coming back; evidently it was loath to leave its dam. It ran from us again and at last took refuge in a crevice between two large rocks. Tom set me to hold the mouth of the potato sack open at one end of the crevice while he went to the other and poked the little animal with a stick. By good luck the stratagem was successful; the little beast dashed headlong into the sack, and I tied the string at the end, though not until the cub had bitten me through the sack. And, oh, how the little rascal squealed! I never supposed that a bear cub would make such a noise. Moreover, no sooner did it raise its voice than the mother bear in the trap growled savagely and, rushing round inside, made the old camp shake.

The cub was small. Thought it was probably five or six months old, I do not think that it weighed more than seven pounds. It kept jumping at our hands, which I suppose it saw through the coarse web of the sack; and every few moments it would make the woods re-echo with its cries. Then the old bear would begin to growl and roar again; and if we started to carry the sack away, she roared and rushed round more savagely than ever.

What to do next was a question. I wanted to run home to the old quire's and get my cousin Addison to come and shoot the bear with an army rifle that we had; I had no faith in Tom's little gun. Tom was loath to have Addison take a hand in our trapping, but finally agreed to my proposal, and I started off on the run. But I had gone only a few steps when I met old Hughy and Catherine coming as fast as the old man could hobble. Catherine was much alarmed, for she had heard the bear roar during the last half mile of their trip through the woods and thought surely that it was devouring one or the other of us.

Old Hughy hobbled up to the peephole and stood there squinting for some time. "Big old she one," he muttered. "Looks poety tarnation savage. All vigrussed up!"

"Shoot her! Shoot her, Uncle Hughy!" Tom urged excitedly. "I want to get the cub to keep."

"Wal, if ye want to save that cub

alive, 'twon't do to fire into the old one in thar," the old man said. "She'd up and kill that cub first thing."

"Why, what for?" asked Tom. "To keep us from gittin' him, if she found she was done for herself," Hughy replied.

"Then I don't see how we're going to get him," said Tom.

Old Hughy hobbled round the trap. "P'raps we kin scare him out," he said at last. "We'll hist up the drop jest a little bit, 'bout five inches, an' I ruther guess we can scare that cub out whar we can catch 'im."

But won't the old bear get out?" asked Catherine.

"That trap'll hold her," old Hughy declared, and he and Tom set the lever, pried up the drop and put a short prop under it.

Neither Catherine nor I liked the looks of what old Hughy was doing. She carefully placed the old fellow's gun against a stump where Tom had placed his; then we picked up the sack that held the cub and, carrying it between us, retreated down the lumber road a little way in the direction of home. From where we stood watching we saw Tom take off his coat and crouch down with it in his outstretched hands in front of the crack beneath the drop. Then old Hughy went round to the back and began to bang with a pole against the walls of the trap. Suddenly the little black cub scooted out beneath the drop, and Tom threw his coat over it. How it squealed! And then how our own cub in the sack began to squeal!

The next moment we saw the old bear suddenly thrust out a big black paw under the drop and give a tremendous pull. There was a crash, and the drop disappeared inside the hole. Tom ran for all he was worth round the corner of the trap. Then we saw the bear leap out. All that happened in a trice.

Holding the sack between us, Catherine and I ran. We could hear Tom shouting, "Run! Run!" And, glancing back, I saw him on the roof of the trap where old Hughy's head was just popping up behind him. They had not dared to try to get their guns. The old bear was sitting right in front of the trap, fondling her cub.

Catherine and I ran on, and I think we might have escaped with the cub if the little scamp had not begun to squeal again.

"Drop him! Drop him!" Tom yelled from the roof of the trap. "The old one's after you!"

Another glance showed the bear coming at full speed. We both let go the bag at the same moment and fled for dear life. I could run pretty well in those days, but Catherine kept ahead of me. We ran so fast and so far that we saw nothing more of that happened; but Tom told me afterwards that when he and Hughy saw the bear start after Catherine and me old Hughy had bade him get down off the roof and fetch the guns. But he had no sooner dropped to the ground behind the trap than the old man shouted to him to climb back at once. It seems that the bear had turned and was rushing back to get her other cub, which had begun to squeal. But before Tom was up on the roof again she got the cub to follow her, and, running to where we had dropped the sack, sniffed at it and began to paw it over. Then Tom dropped off the roof again; but before he could help old Hughy down and they could get their guns the bear caught up the sack in her mouth and, with the free cub tagging close at her heels, ran off into the woods. They gave chase and fired twice at the bear, but in spite of their efforts she got away, cub, sack and all.

Hearing the reports, Catherine and I went cautiously back. The whole affair had been bungled; and Tom was much chagrined. Between ourselves he and I were inclined to blame old Hughy and his bad advice for our failure.

As we were going home Tom glanced at me out of the corner of his eye. "I guess you never had a bigger time when you were off with Willis," he said.

Catherine, who was again carrying old Hughy's gun for him, looked at me and laughed. "Poor Tom," she said and shook her head slowly. "He doesn't like Willis,"—*Youth's Companion*.

## Deaf Girl Killed Herself.

Life without love, and a future which promised no recompense for its loss because she was physically handicapped, seemed unbearable to pretty Anita Fine, mystic and artist.

The more she brooded over her condition, and the more she thought of an affair of the heart from six years ago, the more despondent she became, and finally she decided to embark on the Great Adventure.

She closed the door of the kitchen in the apartment she shared with her cousin, Miss Elva Touraine, at 1999 Pinehurst Road, Hollywood, California, turned on all the jets in the gas stove and drifted into eternity.

FRIEND HIDES KNIVES

There was a difference of opinion between the two girls Monday night which caused Miss Touraine to leave the apartment, after first sequestering knives and articles with which her cousin might harm herself. Miss Touraine told Officers Neece and Page, of the Hollywood division, that she walked about the streets for a time, and returning sought admittance.

But Miss Fine threatened her with death if she entered, and Miss Touraine finally spent the night at the Christie Hotel. When she went to the apartment early yesterday morning, she found her cousin dead in a chair in front of the stove. Death was due to inhaling illuminating gas, according to the police report.

Police say that the girl was given to spells of melancholy and this statement was substantiated by her roommate. The two girls had lived together nearly twelve years and came to Los Angeles six years ago from Manchester, N. H., where Miss Fine's mother, Mrs. Rose Stall, still lives.

The suicide came as the aftermath of a number of threats of a similar nature.

GIRLS HAVE FIGHT

A few nights ago, Miss Fine and Miss Touraine engaged in a terrific struggle during which the latter's face was badly scratched.

She still bore marks of this encounter and pointed them out to the police as she was relating the incident. Miss Fine was of an exceedingly nervous temperament and frequently lost control of herself, the police were told.

Police records show that Miss Fine was committed to the psychiatric ward in June, 1922, and remained there some time. Miss Touraine told the officers that her friend had been acting strangely for a considerable time.

Miss Fine was both deaf and dumb, but was an expert lip reader.

"Handicapped as she was," said Miss Touraine, "life seemed very dreary to her because she was robbed of so many of its pleasures. She was given to fits of melancholy, during which she was unable to sleep, and took tablets in order to rest."—*Los Angeles News*.

DEAF AND DUMB DANCER

Marvel, deaf and dumb dancer of world renown, and his petti professional partner, Curyne Engler, product of Los Angeles Manual Arts High School, will make their appearance in Los Angeles Saturday, April 21, at the "Wampus Frolic and Ball," to be held on the large stage at Warner Brothers' studio, under the auspices of the Western Motion Picture Advertisers.—*Los Angeles News*.

Diocese of Maryland.

Rsv. C. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary, 2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.  
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.  
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 1:30 P.M.  
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.  
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.  
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.  
Guid and other meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.  
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All-Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.  
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.  
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.  
Other Places by Appointment.

## Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf.

23D MEETING TO BE HELD AT BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, CANADA.

Attention is again called to the meeting of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf to be held at Belleville, Ontario, Canada, beginning June 25th.

Dr. Coughlin, Superintendent of the Belleville School, regrets that it will be necessary to change \$2.00 for board in the dormitories instead of \$1.50 as previously announced.

There will be special tourists' rates through the summer to points near Belleville. The Grand Trunk Railway System between Toronto and Montreal runs through Belleville. Nearby resorts are the Thousand Islands and Gananoque. By consulting local ticket agents or then nearest Grand Trunk agent, full information in regard to special summer round-trip tourists' rates may be obtained.

An outline of the program in its present form is given below.

PERCIVAL HALL, President.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

MONDAY, JUNE 25.

Afternoon—Registration in charge of Dr. J. Schuyler Long. Registration fee is \$1. Those taking advantage of the special rates and hospitality of the Belleville School are expected to be members of the Convention.

Evening, 8 P.M.—Welcome, Dr. Coughlin and official of the Canadian Government; Response, Dr. N. F. Walker; Address of President; Reception.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26.

MORNING

8:30-9:30—Demonstration of oral class work.

9:30-10:00—General Session, Dr. Hall presiding; Appointment of Committee on Neurology; Appointment of Committee on Interpreters; Appointment of Assistant Secretaries; Greetings, Regrets, Announcements.

10:00-12:00—Oral Section, Miss Conery presiding; Paper, "The Iowa Idea," Mr. Gemmill; Paper, Dr. Harris Taylor; Discussion; Paper, Miss Nettie McDaniel; Discussion.

AFTERNOON

1:30-2:30—Lecture on "Psychology of the Deaf," Prof. I. S. Fustfeld; Demonstration of oral work with kindergarten and younger classes.

2:30-4:30—Kindergarten Section, Mrs. Hurd presiding; Paper, "Kindergarten Work in the Clarke School," Miss Bessie N. Leonard; Paper, "School and Home Life between the ages of three and six years in the Rhode Island School," Miss Eugenia T. Welch; Discussion, Col. O. C. Smith; Demonstration of work with young pupils, Miss Catherine Ford; Discussion, Mrs. Fox.

EVENING

8:00—Dancing and cards.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27.

MORNING

8:30-9:30—Lecture II, "Psychology of the Deaf," Prof. I. S. Fustfeld; Demonstration classes in Language, History, Arithmetic and Geography.

9:30-10:00—General Session, Dr. Hall presiding; Announcements; Appointment of Committee on Nominations; Address by Premier of Canada or President of Toronto University.

10:30-12:00—Normal Section, Mr. Gruver presiding; Paper, "Training of Teachers of the Deaf," Mr. J. W. Jones; Discussion; Paper, "Normal Training for the College Graduate," Miss Ida Gaarder; Discussion; Paper, "Qualifications of Teachers"; Discussion.

AFTERNOON

1:30-2:30—Paper, "Field Workers, Their Duties and Responsibilities," Dr. A. L. R. Crouter; Discussion; Demonstration of oral and manual classes.

2:30-4:30—Art Section, Mr. Steed presiding; Paper, "Art as it is Taught to the Deaf," Miss Elva V. Waugh; Discussion; Paper, "Art—What Deaf Pupils Should and Should Not Be Taught," Mrs. O. A. Betts; Discussion, Superintendent Elwood A. Stevenson; Paper, "Art Work," Miss F. W. Doub; Discussion; Paper, "Photography for the Deaf," Miss Belinda Daniels.

EVENING

8:00—Lecture, Dr. James Kerr Love, "The Prevention of Deafness"; Music and cards.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28.

MORNING

8:30-9:00—Lecture III, "Psychology of the Deaf," Prof. I. S. Fustfeld; Demonstration of class work.

9:00-10:00—Business Meeting, Dr. Hall presiding; Announcements; Report of Executive Committee; Report of Treasurer; Report of Secretary; Appointment of Committee on Resolutions; Election of Officers.

10:00—Outing with luncheon.

Dancing and cards.

An informal meeting of teachers who are members of the Association of the Promotion of Teaching Speech to the Deaf may be called during the evening to discuss future plans.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

MORNING

8:30-9:30—Industrial exhibit and work by children; Aural Demonstration, Dr. E. L. LaCrosse.

9:30-10:00—General Session, Dr. Hall presiding; Announcements; Paper, "The Deaf and the Automobile," Representative of N. A. D.; Demonstration by Deaf Blind pupils.

10:00-12:00—Industrial Section, Mr. Travis presiding; Paper, "The New Jersey Schools Industrial System," Mr. J. L. Johnson; Discussion; Paper, "The Survey of After School Industrial Pursuits," Mr. Lyman Steed; Discussion; Paper, "The Teaching of Shop Language at the Missouri School," Mr. V. S. Birck; Discussion; Paper, "Agriculture as Taught at the Wisconsin School," Mr. D. A. Cameron; Discussion; Paper, "Industrial Display at Fairs, etc.," Mr. H. J. Menzemer; Discussion; Paper, "The Deaf in the Industries from the Social View Point," Miss Hasenstab; Discussion; Paper, "The Deaf Man and the Printing Art," Discussion; Paper, "Domestic Science," Miss Marian Ross.

AFTERNOON

1:30-2:30—Paper and demonstration of Aural work, Dr. E. L. LaCrosse.

2:30-4:30—Aural Section, Miss Coleman presiding; Paper, "Results of Three years of Tone and Rhythm Work," Miss Grace D. Ely; Discussion; Paper, "Use of Radio in Aural Work," Miss V. Osborn and Mr. W. A. Caldwell; Discussion; Paper, "The Deaf in the Industries from the Social View Point," Miss Hasenstab; Discussion; Paper, "The Deaf Man and the Printing Art," Discussion; Paper, "Domestic Science," Miss Marian Ross.

EVENING

8:00—Lecture, "Education of the Deaf in the Philippines," Miss Delight Rice.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30.

9:00-12:00—General Session, The President presiding; Paper, "Gallaudet College, What Our Students Need Before Coming," Dr. Charles R. Ely; Discussion; Paper, "Teachers and Contracts," Mr. A. C. Manning; Discussion; Paper, "Influences of Boy Scout Work and Military Training on Character," Mr. Ignatius BJORLIE; Discussion; Paper, "Motion Picture in Educational Work," Mr. H. R. Thompson; Discussion; Paper, "Inspiring the Deaf," Miss Winifred L. Pincott; Discussion; Paper, "A Health Program for the School for the Deaf"; Discussion; Resolutions.

From March "Annals."

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under the auspices of

The Woman's Parish Aid Society

December 6th, 7th, 8th,

In the

Guild House of St. Ann's Church

COMMITTEE

Mrs. Harry P. Kane, Chairman.

Mrs. Herbert Libbers      Miss Cecile Hunter



## Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, APRIL 19, 1923.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 1660 Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Spectrum copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

At the Convention of the National Association of the Deaf, which is to assemble in Atlanta, Georgia, in August of this year, there will be many matters affecting the deaf at large brought forward during the sessions.

There are projects which were started some years ago that ought to get the right of way as "unfinished business."

We do not believe in starting something new until what is already in hand has been carried forward to successful conclusion.

Among the projects to which the Association is committed, and which is so far advanced that a short, swift and concerted push would place it on the pinnacle of success, is the replica of the Gallaudet Statue which our National Association presented to Gallaudet College at Washington thirty-four years ago.

This replica is to substitute the Gallaudet Monument that stood at the left of the entrance gate of the American School at Hartford up to a short time ago, when it was removed and placed in storage, the property of the school having been sold and another school erected at West Hartford, Ct.

This memorial of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet was a marble shaft. On two sides were panels appropriately inscribed, and on the south side panel was a bas-relief representing Gallaudet teaching a class of deaf children. This bas-relief was designed by John Carlin, a celebrated deaf-mute artist of his day. The design for the monument was by Albert Newsam, a deaf-mute who became one of Philadelphia's most noted lithographers. Both of these deaf gentlemen were educated at the Philadelphia Institution. The monument was erected with funds contributed by the deaf almost seventy years ago. It was an accomplishment to be proud of, when one looks back to those early days in the education of the deaf. It is an eternal compliment to the loving esteem of the deaf towards the founder of the first school for their education in America.

The gnawing tooth of Time, and the heat and cold and rain and wind and snow, was crumbling the marble so seriously that it threatened to fall into utter ruin. A suggestion was made to repair it; but an examination convinced everyone that the only permanent solution was to replace it. To reconstruct a similar monument would be to invite in the course of time similar destructive results. So it was decided to replace it with a bronze replica of the Gallaudet Statue in Washington, that should include casts of the monument panels to be affixed to the pedestal.

An estimated cost of \$4,500 was given, and up to date the fund amounts to about \$4,200. At the present day it will cost probably a thousand dollars more.

Daniel C. French's statue on the terrace fronting Gallaudet College is said to be one of the most artistically perfect in conception and execution that the Nation's Capital can boast.

It cost the National Association, in 1889, something like \$13,000. To-day such a creation by so famous a sculptor would probably cost \$50,000. And we are privileged to have a bronze replica for a little over five thousand dollars.

Couldn't the great National Fraternal Society of the Deaf unofficially cooperate to help fill up the amount required?

Ask each Frater through its 96 Divisions to contribute twenty-five cents, and the thing is done.

Think of the fine spirit of the good old boys who showed their thankfulness for the meager educational privileges of their day.

They lived their sturdy lives from youth to old age and then passed away, leaving behind a monument to their great and good friend as concrete evidence of intelligent gratitude.

Let us keep before the world this reminder of how the deaf of long ago achieved high honor for themselves, and did credit to their heads and hearts, by doing homage to their first and greatest benefactor.

Since the death of Dr. John Burton Hotchkiss, the committee has been slightly changed. Dr. Thomas F. Fox is still chairman, but Mr. John O'Rourke had been added as a committeeman. Prof. Harley D. Drake, of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., is treasurer, and to him contributions should be sent. They will be acknowledged in bulletins published in THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

### FANWOOD ALUMNI DINNER

A representative gathering of various generations of Fanwood graduates residing in New York City and vicinity was in attendance at the first annual banquet of the Alumni Association. The dinner was given at Carroll Hall, on the evening of Saturday, April 14th.

### MENU

Consomme with Noodles  
Roast Turkey, Stuffing  
Mashed Potatoes Sweet Potatoes  
Giblet Gravy  
Cauliflower Spinach  
Tomatoes on Lettuce, Russian Dressing  
Neapolitan Ice Cream Fancy Cakes  
Coffee

Speeches were delivered in this order:—

### TOASTS

Dr. Thomas F. Fox, Toastmaster  
Alma Mater—Response by the President, Mr. W. H. Rose.  
Professors and Teachers of Fanwood—By Prof. William G. Jones.  
Our Young Girls and Old Boys—By Mr. Frank B. Thompson.  
The Younger Generation—By Miss Wanda Makowski.  
Memories of Other Days—By Miss Myra L. Barrager.  
Auld Lang Syne, in Chorus.

Following the conclusion of the speeches, Prof. Krieger entertained the meeting with feats in the art of legerdemain. His tricks were original and amusing and kept all in a very pleasant humor. In truth, the dinner altogether was a success, and reflects credit upon the Dinner Committee, Messrs. Baxter, Wel-muth, and Mrs. Edward Rappolt. Unfortunately Mr. Baxter was taken ill on Saturday, and was unable to enjoy the very pleasant entertainment provided for the alumni.

Those in attendance were: Prof. and Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Buhl, Mrs. Haight, Miss Howard, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rose, Miss Berley, Dr. and Mrs. Fox, Mrs. E. N. Barnes, Miss Barrager, Miss Judge, Mr. S. Fogarty, Miss Craig, Mrs. Mc Cluskey, Mr. A. Capelli, Mr. A. L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey, Mr. W. W. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rappolt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Odell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reiff, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bothner, Mr. and Mrs. Bettels, C. Thompson, Mrs. P. Mitchell, Mr. C. Wiemuth, Miss Hunter, Miss Wanda Makowski, Miss Odell, Mrs. Bichele, Mr. Livingston, Mr. Chas. Golden, Mr. and Mrs. John Funk, Wm. Garrison, Miss MacLaire, Miss Schramm, Mrs. Fosmire, Mrs. Ekdart.

### Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf Will answer all calls.  
J. W. MICHAELS,  
Fort Smith, Ark

## CHICAGO.

"Over the Hill to the Poorhouse," was a song that we'd often sing;  
"Over the Hill to the Poorhouse," it sure had a rancorous ring;  
No longer we sign it in sorrow, no longer we mutter and moan—  
Nor longer we dread the tomorrow with grimace and glower and groan.  
Hip-hip, old pard,  
On good Grand Boulevard,  
You'll find our happy aged at play in their own garage-yard.

ILLINOIS' HAS A HOME FOR AGED DRAFF AT LAST!

April 7, 1923 saw the culmination of over a dozen years, during which \$28,000 was garnered in the treasury, when chairman, Mrs. G. T. Dougherty paid \$13,000 for a 12-room building at 4539 Grand Boulevard.

The original ad, which started things, asked \$20,000 for the property, stating "this is one-fifth of replacement value." Mrs. Dougherty asserts it would cost fully \$35,000 to build such a home now, not including the 47x150 foot lot.

There is also a garage, capacity five cars, with sleeping quarters above, which the committee hopes to rent for at least \$100 a month, a not unreasonable figure. Garages and home are all hot-water-heated.

Mrs. Gus Hyman has been engaged for one year as matron and super-intendent, salary nothing, securing for herself, husband and young daughter. A better person would be hard to find for the place, Mrs. Gus being young, plump, pleasant and patient—the bright hearing daughter of deaf parents, and having a well-educated deaf husband.

She is just the person to minister to the whims of aged and cranky paupers; to meet and mesmerize such hearing philanthropists as the committee may interest in the enterprise; and in general act as "little orphan Annie." A \$45,000 property for a song, and a cracker-jack superintendent as a "less than dollar-a-year-man," is as superb and surprising a start as it is sudden.

Of course there are some who view the acquisition with disfavor—it is too near the "black belt"—in fact already in it, which will depreciate property, etc. Others will call to mind several beaucoup bargains the committee of other years permitted to slip through their fingers—real bargains worth four to ten times the money today. Yet others will point out the inanity of a home in the crowded city, where all the inmates can do is twiddle their thumbs, while out in the country they could forget their misfortune in gardening. And so it goes.

And the loudest kickers will probably be the ones who have been consistently kicking "because the committee never done nothin'." Now that it "done somethin'" they kick anyway. Proving that you can't please everybody, no matter what you do.

On the other hand it may truly be claimed that a thing well started is half done. The committee in past years practically secured several large cash donations from wealthy philanthropists, who suddenly backed out when they found it was "only a paper enterprise yet."

The home is not irrevocably committed to its present site, in fact when it fills up a change will probably be made. Realty values are certain to increase in the fourth largest city in the world, so the \$13,000 is as good as drawing interest already.

While the aged people can't go out to the garden and hoe, they can do infinitely better by patronizing movie shows around the block, and by tramping a mile to the Washington Bank tennis courts, where the pick of Silentdom turns out every Saturday and Sunday in summer.

The present committee, the one which did things, includes Mrs. G. Dougherty, chairman; Ben Frank, secretary; Mrs. Gus Hyman and Milton Hart (both hearing), all of Chicago; Miss Annie Roper of St. Louis; Lafayette Batton, of Clarence, Ill.; E. P. Cleary, treasurer, of Jacksonville; and Mrs. Lewis (hearing), of Springfield.

Formal dedication will take place May 20—the day following the big Home Fund Bazaar at All Angels'.

Shooting galleries, horse races, demonstrations of the magical qualities of Kickapoo Indian Ointment, and many other features will make the C. A. D. Box Social and Penny Carnival a thing out of the ordinary, May 28 at All Angels'—6122 Indiana Avenue. Everybody welcome, whether you are a Cad, a Nad, a frat, a Kid, or just a plain citizen of the United States. Everybody welcome except card peddlers.

This penny carnival takes the place of the annual "ball" (so called), and its success or failure will show whether Silentdom aspires to something better, or is satisfied with the same old stuff served in the same old way.

Mrs. Meagher is chairman, and promises to outdo herself. A prize will be accorded the lady bringing the prettiest box to be auctioned off. This Chicago Association of the Deaf is the local branch of the N. A. D. and as such merits your generous patronage.

The monthly suppers of the M. E. promise to become one of the most

popular staples of Silentdom. Thursday evening, the 12th, saw seventy-three silents bob up, where but 50 plates had been engaged. The feed itself, at 25 cents, is said by many to be better than the 75 cents feeds served in restaurants. Following this supper Miss Constance Hasenstab whooped things up by introducing over an hour of social games—some of them new—but all entered into with the zest that only a full stomach and a mind at peace with the world ensures. One of the best answers to criss-cross questions you ever heard came when Mrs. Myrtle Hanna asked young John Carlson "Why are you going to the alumni reunion in Jacksonville?" to which Johnnie shot back "I am looking for a wife." At that, it might prove to be true.

The next M. E. feed comes May 17th. Reserve plates if you plan to attend, as over 100 are looked for. All Angels' followed its weekly Wednesday supper with an illustrated lecture by the Rev. Edwin Randall, April 11th—church and missionary works being the topic.

The Evening American of April 7th had several large pictures of Jack Dempsey, illustrating with Johnnie Meyers just how he would dispose of "Strangler" Lewis in a mixed match. Those pictures were taken in Los Angeles, and among the faces plainly visible was that of our own Otto Mallman, the lightweight pug.

(P. S.—Confidentially, if such a match ever comes off, bet our bankroll on the wrestler. He has a clinch nine time out of ten.)

The Tribune had a picture of Lotta Kurlik, of whom the American of April 6th says:

Lottie Kurlik, 14, a deaf-mute and cripple, was recovering today from burns and other slight injuries received yesterday in the fire in her home, 945 N. Ashland Avenue. Lieut. William Mein entered the building and was about to leave because of the intensity of the flames when he heard a cough and noticed the girl. Her clothing already was ablaze. He carried her to the street.

The Pas-a-Pas Club has decided to hold a card party every second Thursday—"500" and whist predominating. Mrs. Charles Kemp and Mrs. Ethelbert Hunter sub for Mr. Hoyle in this.

The Pas will also hold "bunco" parties the second Saturday night every month—the nights the frat division meets at the Silent A. C.

George Brashar unbosoms himself of his weight of woe. "The dumbbell who told you I lost a finger in a concrete mixer misinterpreted signs. It was a mixer of paste and red lead—a compound we use on radio batteries and wiring where I work, at the Universal Radio Co. From your account in the illustrious JOURNAL my friends far and wide will imagine I am so low down and ornery I had to take work as a day laborer—working in concrete. When the berry season is on, I'll buy you a box—of razberries."

Mrs. Johnnie Purdum having safely weathered the shoals of Cape Diphtheria, and anchored in the sheltered harbor of Port Recovery, her in-laws and out-laws were mustered out and departed for Saint Louis on the 10th.

Former students of Gallaudet College hold their annual banquet at All Angels', 6123 Indiana Ave., at 7 o'clock Friday evening, April 27th. Notify the Rev. George F. Flick if you desire reservations at \$1 per plate.

F. Meinken is back after spending nine days in Omaha, demonstrating his work at the Home Sites Exposition there. J. Schuyler Long brought 30 pupils from the school to see Meinken at his booth. While out in the mid-west, Meinken inspected both the Nebraska and Iowa Schools.

Mrs. Charles Dunn was confined with the grip.

N. L. Chinnock, of Oklahoma, is visiting town, and may remain if he happens to run across an agreeable job.

E. Marsch is contemplating a flying trip to Indianapolis on business. Mrs. E. Marsch plans to spend a few months in the sunny South—principally Memphis and points in Arkansas.

Dan Cupid has been busy proving that "In the Spring a young man's fancy fondly turns to thoughts of flat rentals, overstuffed parlor suites and marriage license clerk."

Three engagements affecting five Chicagoans are announced, viz: Miss Emma Twiehaus to Frank Collenon, Miss Emma Schultz to Charles Martin, Miss Esther Hertzberg to a Detroitier with a name beginning with K. (no two sons agree on how to spell it.)

Dates ahead. April 27—Hard times party, Pas. Sac ball (swell affair.) 27—College banquet, All Angels'. 28—C. A. D. Box Social and Penny Carnival, All Angels' (some new stunts for a penny.) May 19—Home Fund Bazaar, All Angels'. 20—Dedication of new Illinois Home.

### THE MRAGHERS.

Any act by which a man makes one enemy is in the end a losing game.

On seeing a rooster crow repeatedly, a man born deaf remarked, "How he yawns, that sleepy bird!" —Boston Transcript.

## PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Relder, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

A sad and fatal accident happened to a child of deaf parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Holmes, in Chester, Pa., in the afternoon of April 10th. It occurred when their boy David, aged a little over four years, walked in the rear of a wagon loaded with stone, which was passing his home on the street.

Just then an automobile came in the opposite direction at a rapid rate of speed, and Mrs. Holmes, the mother of the child, who was standing on the porch, made a futile effort to warn her boy of his danger. The car rushed right into the lad before his mother's eyes, and hurled him forcibly against the curb. He was rushed to the Chester Hospital, but never regained consciousness.

The funeral was held on Friday afternoon, April 13th, from the residence of the parents, with Mr. Warren M. Smaltz officiating, and was very well attended; also a very large number of floral tributes from different services—Sunday School, playmates, Chester Times newspaper, etc. Philadelphiaans who attended the funeral were Mrs. Syle, Mrs. Hoopes, Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Partington, Miss Kintzel, and a few others who had heard of the death in time.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, who are well-known in Philadelphia, having resided here until their removal to Chester recently, received many telegrams and letters of sympathy from their friends and from Mr. Holmes' business associates. The JOURNAL writer also wishes to offer his sympathy as an old friend of Mrs. Holmes, who was formerly Miss Nellie Lynch.

Mr. Holmes came here from the middle South about ten or more years ago. He is a printer by trade and is a present employed in the advertising composing department of the Chester Times.

The truck that killed little David was owned and driven by Samuel Wolson, a butcher, who was arrested and held in \$2,500 bail for the coroner's inquest, according to the papers.

Through some mistake which was our own, we announced in the previous letter that William Stuckert, Esq., was re-elected a Trustee of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Doylestown, when we meant to name Mr. J. A. McIlvaine, Jr. Mr. Stuckert's term does not expire till May 31st, 1925, and Mr. McIlvaine's new term begins June 1st, 1923, as does also that of Messrs. Barton Sens-nig and Geo. T. Sanders.

Another mistake. In our haste we gave the tentative dates of the joint Alumni and P. S. A. D. meetings as August 31st to September 3d, 1923. We should have said August 30th to September 3d. Dr. Crouter has informed us that the Board of Directors of the Mt. Airy School has given its permission for holding the meetings at the Institution on those dates. It is probable that board at the School will cost only \$1.00 per day, but all should await the announcement of detailed arrangements.

According to the Oregon Sunday Journal, of Portland, Oregon, April 1st issue, page 4, in a popularity contest at the Commerce School, Miss Mazie George carried off the honors by being judged the most wonderful girl. Mazie is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. George, the deaf barber, who formerly lived in Philadelphia. She is taking a course in book keeping. Another daughter, Lillian M. is clerking in the First National Bank of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. George's children were under their teens, when the family moved to the extreme Western city from here about twelve years ago on the urging of a good aunt. They must be growing finely now and we congratulate the parents on it. Mr. George does not seem to have lost interest in Old Philly and keeps up a correspondence with his old friend, Washington Houston and the JOURNAL writer always comes in for a share of remembrance.

Rev. Mr. Smielau recently drove a big car from a factory in Detroit, Mich., for a dealer in his home town 600 miles!

A Spring Social Party, under the auspices of the Knights and Ladies of DeL'Epée, Philadelphia Council No. 8, will be held at the Grand Fraternity building, 1626 Arch Street, on Saturday evening, April 28th, 1923. Games will be played and prizes awarded. Admission 35 cents.

Mr. and Mr. H. Skidmore, of New York City, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Cail here over the week end.

Miss Meleg and Mrs. Anna Groundley, both of Trenton, N. J., were other week-end visitors here.

Elmer E. Scott is reported ill with pleurisy.

The front steps of the apartment house where Mr. and Mrs. John E. Pollock live was found on fire recently. Some little children called Mr. Pollock's attention to it, and he extinguished the fire with a few

buckets of water. Later, his landlord thanked him for doing it. Of course, John does not expect a medal from the Carnegie Hero Foundation.

Mrs. Nathan L. Schwartz is visiting relatives in New York City.

Mr. Harry V. Jarvis, of Hartford, Ct., was a visitor in the city on April 6th, and attended the Frat meeting on that evening. He left again the next day.

April 9th was regular initiation time with Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N. E. S. D., and eight novices passed muster before a special degree team, consisting of Messrs. John A. Roach, J. V. Donohue, and Warren M. Smaltz. At this meeting a free-will offering of \$12 was collected to relieve distress among the deaf of Germany, in response to an appeal. After it another collection was taken to protect the interests of the deaf under the new Motor Law now pending in our Legislature, and \$10.00 was received to be forwarded to Rev. Mr. Smielau.

The Gallaudet Club held its annual meeting at All Souls' Parish Hall on Saturday evening, April 7th. The annual election of officers resulted as follows: President, Joseph V. Donohue; Vice-President, Chas. A. Kopp; Secretary-Treasurer, Harry E. Stevens.

On Easter day, his last officiating day at St. John's Church in Camden, the Rev. Dr. DuBell had a busy time speaking to his people at the services of the day. And he did not forget the deaf people who meet and worship at St. John's. Through Mr. Smaltz he sent them the following affectionate message: "The Rector of St. John's wants you to know how full of deep Christian love is his heart for you all, and on this holy Easter Day, he prays that the Risen Christ may have you in His holy keeping and be very near and very gracious to you."

"Your devoted servant,  
"C. B. DuBELL"

"I am so sorry not to come and speak to them. Sometime, surely, you will come to St. Simon's" were his final words to the deaf.

Harry Mordan wishes to assure every one of his Eastern friends that he is still in the world of the living. Since leaving the Mt. Airy School he has been near the Pacific coast until about ten years ago, when he settled down in Michigan. He has a lucrative position in a carbon coating paper factory, and has been twice married, having divorced his first wife.

Mrs. Geo. T. Sanders spent a few days with her daughter in Washington, D. C., last week, while Mr. Sanders took a business trip to Trenton, N. J., and thence to New England.

Mrs. H. E. Stevens visited the Home at Doylestown on Sunday, 8th of April. She is now attending the D. A. R. meeting with her sister in Washington, D. C.

The local Frats gave a vaudeville entertainment at All Souls' Hall on Saturday evening, April 14th. It was in charge of Chief Jennings and his aids, and was largely attended and very successful.

Ota Herold works in this city during the cold months and conducts a tea room at Schaefferstown in the warm months.

### WOLF—KENDALL NUPTIALS

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. David Kendall, in West Philadelphia, Pa., was the scene of a very pretty home wedding Wednesday evening, April the fourth, when their daughter Beryl S., was married to Mr. Albert W. Wolf in presence of immediate relatives and intimate deaf friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Franklin C. Smielau, of Sella's Grove, Pa., who conducted both orally and in signs, but it was not simultaneously, thus causing one of the deaf guests remark that the knot of the newly-wedded couple was doubly tied—so securely that it has no chance of untieing.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in white tulle and crepe embroidered with pearls. The sleeves were of Spanish lace. The long tulle veil, which was held in place with a coronet of lace, was arranged with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. She was attending by her cousin, Miss Kathleen Ramage as bridesmaid, who was attired in sky blue tulle, carrying a bouquet of American Beauties and sweet peas.

Mr. William E. Rothmund acted as best man.

A dainty wedding collation followed the ceremony.

Then the newly-weds left on a midnight train for their trip to Atlantic City, the Mecca of honeymooners, where a reserved bridal suite, viewing the ocean at the famous "Breakers," was awaiting their occupancy. The bride never looked better than in her going out outfit. Their departure was made amid a shower of rice and confetti, in which Old Jude played a mean prank with one of his heaviest down-pours.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf have the best wishes of their many friends for a happy, long and prosperous voyage on the sea of matrimony.

## ATHLETICS AND ORALISM.

Every deaf person in the land knows that the Association spirit, the spirit of noble service and cooperation among the deaf seems to be pitifully on the wane. Too little is done or reported by the National Association or the different State Associations these days. Some one—perchance some one who sympathizes with the oralists—may exclaim that all this is good for the deaf. Don't you believe him.

For, really it is something deplorable. All the more so in view of the fact that the public has been wrongly educated about us. It prefers to look at us in only one light—lip reading ability. Nothing else! For this is all you can find about the deaf in the newspapers or in magazine articles about us. And these articles are not so infrequent as they used to be. And we gain nothing by this sort of publicity. It does not make the public any more eager to know us or to associate with us; it does not make living a whit easier for us; it does not give us better jobs; it does not tend to decrease foolish legislation against us, for look at the agitation against deaf automobile drivers, drivers who rank with the best in the land; worst of all, this sort of publicity has a genuine depressing effect upon the deaf at large.

What have the deaf done about it? Have they combated this misconception in regard to their true status? Yes, but in limited measure, as the popular press would not print the stimulating truth as only the deaf can write it.

So that now in place of the real service or co-operative spirit we have Athletic Clubs among the deaf, plenty of them. Too much of athletics, I should say. And its twin brother, in lulling the deaf to sleep in regard to real work in their cause, is oralism.

Athletics and oralism—the words are synonymous for nothing of an uplift nature done for the deaf.

The athletic clubs as I know them are bent wholly on pleasure for the men. Clean sports for the boys and men is all right, it is their finest recreation. But the club of pure athletic is not the rule. There is a strong tendency to gamble in any organization of this kind that is run by the men exclusively. As their enthusiasm in their sports increase, just so do their thoughts and interest in the deaf at large decrease.

In some localities athletic is the whole thing. So much that if you happen to be a woman and go to one of these localities you may be years finding out that there are a dozen deaf in that town, when in reality there are hundreds there; for with the men making athletics the whole thing daily and Sunday you don't have much chance of running into anything like a representative crowd, unless it be the Ladies' Card party or the Ladies' Aid society.

And the Athletic Club is the very thing that suits the stunted oralist. Poor boy! He has been educated more in a physical than in a mental sense. The fault is not his, rather the fault of the method that "educated" him, and the fault of deluded parents. I think that the athletic club is about the only thing for the oralist any way, meaning that he finds an outlet there for his pent up energies which are not strictly mental, and which he could not express vigorously and with effect as the sign-language deaf are able to do.

In a recent issue of the JOURNAL Mr. Meagher, of Chicago, complains bitterly that his Sac. Silent Athletic Club, is not doing the things expected of it. What is the trouble? Too much athletics, Mr. Meagher, and too much oralism—that method that has incapacitated the boys and girls of a younger generation preventing them coming forward with new energies, new ideas, new leaderships, etc.

I said "too much athletics." I do not mean athletics of the pure kind, rather the kind, Mr. Meagher describes us, "gallant (?) knights, who shoot pool and tell Pullman-smoker-stories in masculine groups," "while the same old garden of women wall flowers wait," etc. No wonder that Chicago is weary, so weary, as Jimmy says. Too much athletics, and too much oralism has brought about this lethargic state. There is a remedy. Simply lessen athletic zeal, and put more of your thoughts and efforts into the real cause of all the deaf—not in the cause of men exclusively.

When the men lessen their "athletic" propensities there will be better influences and more real sociability for the young men (this for the girls too); there will be fewer lonely evenings for wives and children; there will be more money in the family budget; there will be fewer neglected and unescorted girls and women; there will be more money to spend on things worth while—such as the N. A. D. and the cause of the deaf generally. Incidentally, the men will have more inclination and more money to push along and expand those few independent papers published for the deaf.

ALICE T. TERRY.

Berkley, Cal.,

April 7, 1923.

Some men fail because they are honest and some because they are not.



## NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

### DEAF-MUTES UNION LEAGUE

At the last regular monthly meeting of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, held on Thursday evening, April 12th, Mr. Emil Basch, for several years the efficient and hard working Treasurer, tendered his resignation to take effect April 30th, giving as his reason continued bad health. It was further announced that on May 17th Mr. Basch will sail for Germany, where he hopes to regain his former robust health. All present at the meeting were somewhat surprised at the news, and although Mr. Basch's present tenure of office began February, he was voted a full year salary, as a token of esteem from the members, who all hope he will realize his fond hope of regaining his strength, and return to New York again, and then resume the duties of Treasurer.

Mr. Henry Peters has been appointed Treasurer pro tem, until May 10th, when a new Treasurer will be elected to fill the unexpired term.

### WEDDING BELLS IN BROOKLYN

Mrs. Thomas Hunt and Mr. Joseph Aug. Albrecht, both of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married at 5 o'clock, April 8th, in the Sorrow Mother Church, Morgan and Harrison Avenue, Brooklyn, the Rev. Father Wrench officiating.

The bridesmaid was Miss Lillie Jelardi, and the bestman Mr. John Martin. The music for the occasion was furnished by Mr. Samuel Fox's three brothers and Mr. Fritz Pitz.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aug. Albrecht, Mr. John Hunt, Master Thomas Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kausridle, Mr. Eddie Hunt, Mrs. Len Jamison, Mr. James Constantine, Mr. Joseph Gergory, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb, Mr. Herbert Pannone, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Tooley, Mr. R. Malone, Miss A. Qian, Mrs. E. Dackerman and daughter Anna, Mr. William Ertz, Mr. R. Briukel, Mr. Joseph Aikens, Mr. John Humenik, Mr. John Schreiner, Miss M. Eberle, Mrs. M. Leut, Mr. J. Webber, Miss Helen Fox, Mr. H. Mella, Mrs. A. O. Hearn, Mr. G. Schott, Mrs. E. Burke, Mrs. B. O. Grady.

The League of Elect Surds held its Annual Dinner at Guffanti's Restaurant on Saturday evening, April 7th, 1923. Although several of the members during the winter were numbered among the sick, they were all present at this dinner, which was a very fine one, such as the famous Guffanti's establishment knows how to prepare. There were no toasts, but lots of conversations relating to the progress of our city, country, and especially concerning the deaf. The dinner was over before eight o'clock, and on adjournment expressed a hope to be able to meet at the next annual dinner a year hence.

Miss Rosa H. Halpen, of Cortland, N. Y., who spent the winter in Lakeland, Florida, is at present visiting Miss Myra L. Barrager at her home on 157th Street. On her way up from Florida Miss Halpen spent two weeks in Washington, D. C., where she visited the White House, museums, and other interesting places. On the 12th she spent the day with Mrs. Chas. McMann. She expects to return to Cortland on the 14th.

Miss S. C. Howard spent the week-end with Mrs. M. L. Haight, and it is a sure guess that they talked over old times and old friends long after Morpheus had hinted it was time to retire in order to be refreshed in mind and body for the coming day.

The V. B. G. A. wish to announce that their play, "La Duena de la Posada," will be postponed to May 12th, on account of a confusion of dates and to allow for more time in which to practice. Tickets dated April 21st are still good for May 12th.

Everything is in readiness for "The Surprise," a musical comedy, which will be given by the Dramatic Circle of the H. A. D., at the S. W. J. Building, 40 West 115 Street, this coming Saturday evening, April 21st. Admission price is only thirty-five cents.

Mr. John Boatwright, a Junior at Gallaudet College, was New York over the week end, visiting his sister, one of Gallaudet's fair Co-eds who graduated a year or two ago.

Miss Rebecca Kaufman and Mr. Edward Sohmer have announced their betrothal on March 31st, 1923.

A fool will rush in where a grafter is satisfied with a look-in.

## CONNECTICUT

### DEAF MUTE OPENS HOT DEBATE BEFORE ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE

A silent man precipitated a warm debate before the legislative appropriations committee yesterday during consideration of proposed legislation to provide finances for the Mystic Oral School for the Deaf.

Michael Lapides was the man. Deaf and dumb, he is the president of the American School for the Deaf at Hartford Alumni Association, and by sign language, transmitted to the committee through an interpreter, he vigorously opposed a proposed appropriation of \$225,000 for the erection of a dormitory at the Mystic institution.

LIP READER TESTIFIES.

On the other side, a totally deaf young woman who has never heard her own voice or those of others, a graduate of the Mystic school, spoke in its behalf. She was a lip reader. Notwithstanding her handicap, she had little difficulty in making herself understood by the committee, which by her presence and that of Lapides were able to observe the difference between the two principal methods of communication for deaf people.

At only one time was the young woman unable to understand a member of the committee who spoke to her. That was when the lip reader from a window behind the committee member made it difficult for her to see the movements of his lips.

### SOME TENSE MOMENTS

Mr. Lapides, a graduate of the American School for the Deaf at Hartford and Gallaudet College, and now chief chemist for a New Haven corporation, communicated to the committee through Edwin Perkins Clarke of this city, who was for fifteen years a teacher of deaf pupils. Mr. Lapides signed to Mr. Clarke, who in turn passed on his message to the committee. For several minutes at a time there was tense silence in the crowded committee room as Lapides, standing in the front of the room and facing Perkins, signed to him what he desired to convey to the committee. All his finger and hand movements were closely followed by officials of the Mystic institution and many others in the committee room who appeared to understand his messages clearly. A few rapid movements of his hands quickly brought expressions of protest to the faces of authorities on the other side which revealed to the committee, before the interpretation was made, the nature of Lapides' statements.

### CLAIMS \$215,000 SAVING

Lapides offered no objection to a bill providing an appropriation of \$150,000 for the maintenance expenses of the Mystic Oral School for the Deaf. It was the proposed dormitory appropriation which drew his "vigorous" protest, to use the word employed by him, according to the interpreter. He maintained that, while the Mystic institution was overcrowded, necessitating increased dormitory accommodations, there was ample room at the American School for the Deaf now located in West Hartford, for such children as could not be easily taken care of at Mystic. He argued that the state could save about \$225,000 if such transfer were to be permitted or ordered. The per capita allowance paid by the state for each pupil at the American School for the Deaf is \$450. The overflow of pupils to be transferred being placed at 21, he maintained that the total extra cost to the state involved therein would be \$10,000 in round numbers. He arrived at his figure, \$215,000, by subtracting this \$10,000 from the \$225,000 that would be required to construct a new dormitory at Mystic.

The Mystic school was taken over by the state two years ago. The American school for the Deaf is a private institution, which recently completed a new plant at West Hartford toward the cost of which the state contributed \$500,000.

Henry Doheny of New Haven, who said he had a sister at the Mystic school, protested that the parents of deaf children should have the right to choose the school to which they desired to send the children. He said that deaf children who get training in the oral method, which is the only one taught at Mystic, have proved to be the best money-makers upon going out into the world.

### DEAF MUTE PUTS QUESTION.

Mr. Lapides replied, through Mr. Clarke that that question was irrelevant. He asked if any graduates of the Mystic school had ever been received into Gallaudet College for the Deaf.

Supt. Walter J. Tucker of the Mystic school replied that none had, but that a boy was to be graduated this year who intended to enter Gallaudet.

President L. M. Allyn of the board of trustees of the Mystic school, said he hoped that this boy wouldn't enter Gallaudet. He said that several of the Mystic graduates had entered regular colleges. He explained that Mystic graduates were not encouraged to enter Gallaudet on account of the difference in the medium of conversation there. He said a Mystic graduate had been graduated from Johns-Hopkins University.

## LAPIDES OPENS FIRE.

Mr. Lapides communicated that he had read in "The Courant" that the sign language was prohibited at the Mystic. He maintained that he knew many Mystic graduates who use the sign language. He demanded proof of a statement by the Mystic authorities that fifty deaf children are awaiting admission to that institution. Replying to a statement that the Mystic pupils are happy, he expressed the hope that they were, but doubted that all of them were. He cited several cases of children whose parents had removed them from the Mystic school to the West Hartford institution, and he insisted that the removal, in many cases, was due to dissatisfaction with the progress of the pupils at Mystic.

President Allyn of Mystic wanted to speak in rebuttal, but agreed to a proposal of the committee that he submit his rebuttal later in writing. This was after Supt. Tucker had testified that a boy who was to be transferred to the west Hartford school, had to be dragged to the station.

W. H. C. Corson, a director of the American School for the Deaf, said, in reply to a question by Chairman Rogers, that Mr. Lapides did not speak for the institution. Mr. Lapides had previously communicated that he represented the alumni association.

Mrs. Martha H. C. Mitchell of the department of public welfare, spoke highly of the Mystic institution, said several others—Hartford Courant.

## OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. R. Greener, 998 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

April 14, 1923.—Mr. and Miss MacGregor, upon their arrival at Corning, N. Y., last Saturday afternoon, found the condition of Miss Jeanette MacGregor to be very serious. Later a specialist from another city was telegraphed. He arrived late that night, and worked on the case several hours, and at the conclusion reported the case grave with some hope for the patient to recover. Besides the operation there were other complications. The announcement brought some relief to the father and sister, for they had feared recovery was impossible. Sunday, a note to friends here stated a slight improvement in the patient's condition.

The latest report, received Thursday, was that Jeanette was able to take a little nourishment Monday, the first taken since the operation was performed, but that the crisis was not yet over. If she continues to improve, Bessie will return to Columbus at the end of this week, and her father remain with Jeanette until she is able to stand the trip to Columbus, when he will accompany her.

We are sure the many friends of the MacGregors will wish the sick one a speedy recovery to health again.

The Basketball team celebrated the close of the season with a banquet in the Domestic Science room last Friday evening. Each of the players had invited a lady as his partner. Other guests were Superintendent Jones, Mr. J. C. Winemiller, Miss Virginia Osborn, Principal of the Cincinnati Oral Day School for the Deaf, Miss Mary M. Frost Junior High School teacher, and Coach Sprague. After partaking of an appetizing supper, speech making became the order. Retiring Captain Miller praised the members of the team for their good work during the season, and hoped they would show as well and better under his successor-elect P. Holden. The latter expressed thanks to the speaker for the compliments he had given the members, and that he hoped the record of next season would be one to be proud of.

Superintendent Jones said he was proud of the team's fine record for the season, and the pupils of the school felt as he did over the results.

P. Holden was chosen captain of the next season's team. Two members, Emmet Buist and Charles Miller, retire from the team, as their school course ends in June.

The team for the season scored 302 points to their opponents 231.

After the speech making, the remainder of the evening was spent in games, and the affair proved enjoyable to all.

Through the efforts of Mrs. L. C. Humphrey, of Zanesville, these people each subscribed a dollar for the Heating plant of the Women's Department: Mr. and Mrs. C. Troyford, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene White, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horn, Miss Bessie Taylor, Howard Moore, John Greiner, Mrs. L. C. Humphrey and little Evelyn Humphrey—a total of \$11, which the Treasurer of the Home has received. The total of the amount paid into the fund amounts to about \$600 to date.

The mother of Misses Cecella and Elizabeth Burke, both teachers of the school, died last Saturday sud-

denly from heart disease. The funeral was held Tuesday morning.

Through Mrs. Thomas Crowley, of Canton, we learn that Mrs. John Frazee died in one of the city hospitals, where she had been confined for some time, April 10th. Cause not stated. The funeral was held on Thursday. The family formerly lived near Coshocton.

Mr. Nathan R. McGrew, who has been staying with a brother in Pasadena, California, since early winter, will leave there soon for his former home in Gilman, Iowa. He has become enthusiastic over the climate and scenery of the Golden State and would like to stay longer, but business matters in Gilman demand his presence there.

John Slusser, of Near Canton, was a visitor here Sunday.

Isaac Shimp, of Toledo, was at the school Saturday and Sunday, making a visit to his three children.

A. B. G.

## LOUISVILLE.

Spring has come at last, the first scent of which comes from the mint bed, but it is a painful reminder (blast Volstead)

The Big Three (Mueller, Fugate and Ferg) heaved sighs of relief, at the same time scoring another feather in their caps. The Louisville Tariff Bureau remains right here.

The mother of Mrs. John J. Frederick died on April 1st, at the ripe old age of 96. The tenderest sympathy of all is extended to her in her great loss.

An old saying is "when the cat is away, the mice will play." While Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Lee were paying a social call on friends on the night of April 3d, their daughter, Miss Theresa, "put one over" her parents by crossing the river to New Albany and getting married.

"The end is written over another battle of a lost cause." The local 44 hour printers' strike has been called off—just as we predicted at the outset. Chas. Itskin, incomparable all-round printer, has returned to the Standard Printing Company, from which he originally "walked out." It is reported also, but not confirmed, that Bob Hartman, returning from the country, will be a "side kick" of Chas. soon.

Rumors are flying far and thick and they will not quiet down—those concerned neither deny or affirm them—of two coming weddings for June among "silents" of this district. The 18th and 20th are to be "red letter days."

Professor Ashland D. Martin, of the faculty of the Colored School, also athletic director of the white school at K. S. D., was in town March 31st and April 1st. He came to see the Louisville Amateur Athletic Federation Track meet at the local Armory, from witnessing which he gained many pointers that will be of great assistance to him in developing future track material at the school. The local sporting goods emporiums had a flourishing business at his expense. He says the prospects of a base ball team this spring are very bright, but at that, he is not discouraged—he's building for the future, which is what counts in the long run.

Two of his accomplishments thus far are his football and basketball teams, although not perfect machines, gave good accounts of themselves. When "Uncle" Charlie Moran was giving the world famous centre football team secret practice, all students and outsiders were barred except "Ash," who is Moran's pal—watch for future K. S. D. football teams. On Sunday, the 1st, being piloted all over town by Gordon Knappliss, "Ash" called on several friends. Asked for his secret of being so youthful looking and healthy, "Ash" says: "Having so much time on my hands in the afternoon, I often walk over to the white school, take my coat off, get down on my knees and shoot marbles with the youngsters."

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elkins have a delightful and pleasant guest at their home in the person of Miss Mamie George, Mrs. Elkins' sister, who is in town on a two weeks' visit.

Jesse Clarence Worden made his first appearance in public in six months on April 7th. Last November he had a slight touch of the dreaded white plague, was confined to a local sanatorium, but tired of the monotony and strict regulations there, took french leave and went to his home in Upton, Kentucky, spent the winter outdoors and "doctored" himself back to health. No wonder the doctor and undertaker both lost a fit subject.

One by one, in every way, surely but slowly, those of the "hard shell" anti clan begin to see the error of their ways and set forth to mend same. Alvin L. Kutzleb is the latest noteworthy acquisition to Louisville Division No. 4, N. F. S. D.

"28-24."

"34-28"

We are advised that there is some magic in these figures, but are without full details. Ask R. A. H.

(not a college yell, but a man's initials).

We are unable to pry loose any details from the Picnic Committee for publication. While they are burning midnight oil behind closed doors, we are informed it will be some picnic. More information later, date, etc.

Danville, Kentucky, in the very heart of the world famous Bluegrass region of Kentucky, is the home of K. S. D., and Centre College—the latter is building a new athletic stadium, and their motto is "Say it with cement." K. S. D. has done its share. Now WE go "over the top." Read:

Louisville Division No. 4, Nations Fraternal Society of the Deaf, at its regular monthly meeting voted to give five sacks of cement for Centre's new stadium.

There is quite a bit of sentiment in this action for when the Kentucky School for the Deaf, located at Danville, was established, Centre acted in a sort of advisory capacity over it, the same Board of Commissioners looking after both institutions. This arrangement continued for upward fifty years, and the ties thus formed have not yet been surrendered.

Louisville Division has a total resident membership of thirty-eight, thirty of whom are graduates of the Danville school, and who have had meetings with Centre in the athletic field.—Louisville Times, April 10.

Wake up, you Louisville "Frats." What about the club house? Get busy!

Several months ago, we tried to start the ball rolling, but—

Here we repeat one "opening gun."

"Forward, speed forward, O Time, in thy flight, but deliver unto us a dynamic, red blooded, mastodon, two fisted, volcanic dreadnaught MAN of brains, brawn, backbone and business acumen, to make it a reality instead of a possibility for us to have that long-looked-for club house.

"CERTIFIED BOND."

### FANWOOD.

An Thursday evening, April 12th, we assembled in the chapel for the Fanwood Literary Association. Prof. Edward Burdick entertained with an elucidation of "The 67th Congress and Its Work."

Last Saturday the cold wind prevented our Fanwood team from playing a game of base ball with the General Oil Company team in the afternoon.

Mr. Nathan Morrell, a last year graduate, invited his best friends to party on his birthday, the 14th of April. They had a wonderful time there.

Mr. Phillip Ficarrotta, of the Florida School for the Deaf, came a visit here last Monday. He says he has travelled through twenty states and he now is living in New York City for a year. Then he will travel to another state. He had a good chat with the boys.

At St. Ann's church Guild Room, the Men's Club Masquerade was held last Saturday night. The costumes, which the deaf people wore, were varied and beautiful. Some of the members of the Proteau and Adriatic Societies went there and were costumed as clowns, pierettes, etc.

ROBERT AND LESTER.

### A CARD OF THANKS.

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas says he saw this card of thanks, from a widow, in a Kansas paper years ago:

"I desire to thank my friends and neighbors most heartily in this manner for the united aid and co-operation during the illness and death of my late husband, who escaped from me by the hand of death on Friday last while choking at his breakfast. To the friends and others who contributed so willingly toward making the last moments and funeral of my husband, success I desire to remember most kindly, hoping these few lines will find them enjoying the same blessing. I have a good milch cow and roan gelding horse five years old which I will sell very cheap. God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform; He plants His footsteps on the sea and rides upon the storm; also a black shote, very low."—National Republican.

### St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirtieth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. D. Steadman, Lay Reader.

Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.

Woman's Guild, first Wednesday, 2:00 P.M.

Lectures, Third Sundays, 7:30 P.M.

Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 8:00 P.M.

Special services, lectures, socials and other events indicated on annual program card and duly announced.

You are cordially invited and urged to attend. Tell and bring your friends.

### Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House, 528 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.

Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-charge.

Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

### SERVICES.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P.M.

Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 8:00 P.M.

Social Service every Wednesday at 8 P.M.

ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

When we refuse to meet an emergency it is apt to overtake us.

## Gallaudet College.

Maryland 4

Gallaudet 3

After holding the College Park nine scoreless for eight innings, our team lost a splendid exhibition of base-ball, when the umpire called a balk on Boatwright.

The bases were full and two out with the score tied, when Boatwright caught the Maryland runner napping off third. As a result the runner was put out at the plate. The umpire then ruled that Boatwright had balked, thus Maryland won the game. The locals suffered from another close decision in the same inning, when the umpire ruled that Danofsky had failed to touch second in receiving a throw from LaF. Had the decision been otherwise the game would have ended in our favor.

The students who accompanied the team were high in praise for the fine playing on the part of our men.

Maryland threatened to score many times during the game, but fine fielding spoiled their chances. Ole Harry Danofsky at short was very much in the game.

GALLAUDET	AB	H	O	A
LaFontaine, 2b.	2	0	2	1
Seipp, 3b.	4	1	2	2
Danofsky, ss.	4	2	3	3
Boatwright, p.	4	1	0	5
Benedict, lf.	4	1	3	1
Lahn, rf.	4	0	12	0
Remberg, cf.	4	0	2	0
McCall, c.	4	0	1	0
Wright, c.	4	0	3	1
	34	5	26	13

MARYLAND	AB	H	O	A
Besley, 3b.	3	1	0	2
Moran, ss.	2	0	1	3
Seidler, cf.	5	1	2	0
Pollock, rf.	3	0	12	0
Groves, 2b.	4	1	1	4
Remberg, lf.	4	0	2	0
Yardner, cf.	3	0	3	0
Watkins, rf.	1	0	0	0
Wallis, c.	3	0	6	0
Nisbet, c.	0	0	0	0
Clark, p.	2	0	0	1
Nihler, p.	0	0	0	0
Atkinson	1	1	0	0
Total	31	4	27	10

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Gallaudet 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3  
Maryland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 4

Error—Besley, Grove, Clark, Danofsky, Boatwright. Two-base hit—Besley. Stolen bases—Besley, LaFontaine Seidler. Left on Base—Gallaudet 6, U. of Md. 11. Sacrifices—Besley 2, Groves. Base on Balls—Off Nisbet 1, Clark 1, Boat 8. Strike out—Boatwright 3, Clark 6. Double Play—Wright to Danofsky to LaF.

At a mass meeting of the men, it was voted to go through with the plans for camp, in spite of the fact that the baseball team will remain on the Green. The team is going fine and the boys don't care to risk a break in training.

A game to be played at the American League park with the Quantico Marines, for the benefit of the disabled soldiers, on the 25th has been arranged. Our team will receive a large guarantee from it. The Athletic Association is in dire need of money.

Two more members of the Preparatory class have left college. They are Messrs. Metty, of Maryland, and Milligan, of Pennsylvania.

The spring vacation begins Wednesday, the 18th, and lasts till Monday the 23d. The campers will leave Wednesday at noon for Virginia. Ladies day will be observed as usual. The party cooks have agreed to prepare meals for sixty-five. Fine Spirit, What? HO! FOR GREAT FALLS!

We'd like to lay our hands on the guy who wrote the receipt for such weather as this. It's bad enough to be shut in for five days a week with recitations, then to have snow and sleet in spring time, which busts up the base-ball schedule, is the limit. The game with St. John's College booked for Saturday, was cancelled due to the cold.

John T. Boatwright, '24, made a week-end trip to New York, to visit his sister, and we're a bit suspicious there's somebody else up that way—but never mind who she is.

By a vote of the student body, the motion to ask for permission to play mixed doubles on Wednesdays and Saturdays, failed to carry. The Senior class was strongly opposed to it, because they only have approximately two months in which they can enjoy the privilege.

The College Alumni up that way will perhaps be glad to hear that the base ball team plays in Chester, Pa., on the 27th, and Philadelphia the morning of the 28th. The team hope to attend the relay carnival in the afternoon.

The boys and girls have been going over to the tidal basin during the past week to view the Japanese Cherry trees which are in full bloom. In our mind, this is one of the most beautiful sights in America, if not in the world. Pictures of these blossoms with the monument and the Lincoln Memorial as back-grounds are published in the photo-gravure sections of papers throughout the country.

The girls will make their annual stay at Vacation Lodge in Cherrydale, Va., during this vacation. Usually they go later, when they can feel assured of warmer weather, but this year they could not obtain a late date.

The girls dropped a bomb-shell among us when they announced that they would have representatives in the American Legion meet on April

21st to compete with girls from other schools.

They will have about six entrants.

Chas. Dobbins, '21, was a visitor on the Green over the week-end. He will act as side-kick to the ball-team when we invade Johns Hopkins on the 18th.

## LOS ANGELES.

How would it be if all of the Silent Californians were to assemble and form a circle and dance around a great bon-fire, crying the praise of our victory over the anti-anti-bill for the deaf. It would be a great affair. Well, we really have been very fortunate in having a good friend, State Senator Eden, who strongly objected to the bill and succeeded in having it disposed of. His wife, being deaf, used her influence over him. Now, we, of course, sympathize with some of the other States which prohibit the deaf from driving their automobiles, but fully hope that they will "roll up their sleeves and fight it out." The Californians are taking in the efforts of the deaf of the other States in fighting and stamping out the anti-anti-bills.

A very large audience, numbering over one hundred fifty, greatly enjoyed a very interesting and laughable drama at the Los Angeles Silent Club, last Saturday evening. Twelve persons participated in the play on the stage, which was called "The Old Year of 1849," and which lasted about a couple of hours. Mr. R. Hanvichorst being a cowboy, scared the audience by the firing of a revolver, some of them actually springing up from their chairs.

Following the recent parties at other places, Mrs. W. Dahl charmingly entertained her guests with a very pleasant party at her home on the evening of March 23d.

A new addition to the number of the local silent community is Mr. Edward Stanley, formerly of Texas. He recently came direct from Akron, Ohio, where he had an excellent record as an all-around athlete. The local silent baseball team has been "strengthened" by him as a catcher.

On Sunday afternoon of March 18th, Mr. John R. Davis had the misfortune to meet with a very serious accident at Long Beach, which nearly cost him his life. To avoid meeting an accident in the traffic jam he started to go another way, but did not notice the approaching P. E. car, and was knocked down by the car. He was immediately taken to the Seaside Hospital with a seriously injured head, and was later taken to the local hospital. A few days afterward he was taken home. At last reports Mr. Davis seemed to be improving a good deal.

Mr. West Wilson has recently disposed of his Dodge, and seems to be inclined to purchase a new Nash any time. He is as fine a driver as any.

Mr. M. Mathies is decorating his face with a fine Obaplin mustache, which attracts the attention of everybody on his rounds.

Mr. Paul Martin has taken over the management of the baseball team of the local Athletic Club of the Deaf. Mr. M. Mathies, former boss of the crew, has resigned. Mr. Martin has since hung two scapels in the hall of the club, which means victories.

Yo scribe is wrong about the statement of Mr. E. Ould having a granddaughter. He should have said that he had a grandson. Moreover, the latest JOURNAL made a mistake in saying that Mrs. L. Hunt is the former attorney for the Salt Lake Rockey Company. As a matter of fact, she is the daughter of the former attorney.



Sat. Evening, May 12, 1923

**La Duena de la Posada**  
(The Mistress of the Inn)  
A ROMANCE OF OLD SPAIN

—BY THE—  
**V. B. G. A. A.**

—AT—  
**St. Ann's Guild House**  
511 West 148th Street

Play starts at 8:30 p.m.

ADMISSION, - - 35 CENTS

**RESERVED FOR  
PICNIC  
and GAMES**

OF THE  
**SILENT  
ATHLETIC CLUB**

**ULMER PARK**  
JULY 7th, 1923

Particulars later

**High Grade  
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GOVERNMENT	B
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IN DENOMINATIONS OF  
\$1000 \$500 \$100

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Investment Bonds  
18 West 107th Street  
New York City

Correspondent of  
**LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.**

**N.A.D.** of course means  
National Association  
of the Deaf.

**Atlanta 1923**

**S.A.L.** of course means  
Seaboard Air Line  
Railway—New York  
to Atlanta via Washington (stop off  
if you wish), Richmond and the  
heart of Dixieland.

**S. B. MURDOCK,**  
General Eastern Passenger Agent  
142 West 42d Street,  
New York City.

**VAUDEVILLE**

GIVEN BY  
**Men's Club**

—AT—  
**ST. ANN'S CHURCH**  
511 West 148th Street

**May 19th, 1923**

The following will have specialties

**JOHN N. FUNK**  
**WM. W. W. THOMAS**  
**W. A. RENNER**  
**F. HABERSTROH**  
**A. PFANDLER**

Admission, - 35 Cents  
Proceeds go to the Coal Fund

"Let's acquainted with S. A. C. Boys."

**\$50 IN CASH PRIZES \$50**

Will be awarded to Beautiful, Comic, Original and  
Unique Costumes.

**FIRST GRAND ANNUAL  
MODERN DANSE REVUE**

under auspices of the

**SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB**

of New Jersey

**AT MASONIC TEMPLE**

885 Bergen Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

**Saturday Evening, April 28, 1923**  
At 7:30 O'Clock

UNSURPASSED MUSIC

**TICKETS - (Including Wardrobe) - 60 CENTS**

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE  
Alfred W. Shaw, Chairman.

Frank Hoppaugh	John MacNee	Albert Neger
John Garland	Charles E. Quigley	James Davison
Randall McClelland	Anthony Petoio	Louis Pugliese

How to Reach Hall—From New York, take Hudson Tubes to Summit Ave., Jersey City, and walk on Bergen Ave. to Hall.

**SECOND ANNUAL**

**PICNIC and GAMES**

AUSPICES OF

**Manhattan Division No. 87**

**N. F. S. D.**

TO BE HELD AT

**MARTIN HOFFMANN**

**Unionport Hotel and Park**

(Adjoining the Odd Fellows Home)  
Havemeyer Avenue, Unionport, N. Y.

**Saturday, July 21st, 1923**

**ADMISSION, - 55 CENTS**

S. Goldstein, Chairman  
L. Blumenthal M. Marks M. Loew Friedman  
S. Hirsch Henry Plapinger  
DIRECTIONS—Take 8d Ave. L to 129th St. or 149th St., and then take Westchester Avenue Car to Havemeyer Avenue; or Subway to 177th St. West Farms, then take Unionport Car to Havemeyer Ave.; or B'way Subway to 181 St. and take Unionport Car to Havemeyer Avenue.

**ANNUAL**

**OUTING and GAMES**

**Brooklyn Division, No. 23**

**N. F. S. D.**

**ASSOCIATION HALL PARK**

109th Street and Mytle Avenue, Richmond Hill

**Saturday Afternoon and Evening, August 25, 1923**

**TICKETS, - (including tax) - 55 CENTS**

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS

Sol. Buttenheim, Chairman

Henry Hecht	A. Berg	E. Pons
A. Hitchcock	E. Berg	J. Gaffney

Particulars later

**RESERVED FOR MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO. 87.**

**FRATERNAL SOCIETY FOR THE DEAF,  
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1923.**

**RESERVED FOR ST. THOMAS' MISSION TO THE DEAF**

**NEWARK, N. J.**

**November 8, 9, 10, 1923**

Space Reserved for

**JERSEY CITY DIV., NO. 91**

**N F S D**

August 4th, 1923

**RESERVED FOR**

**NEWARK DIVISION, NO. 42**

**N. F. S. D.**

**Saturday, July 25, 1923**

**WATCH FOR THE**

**H. A. D. Bazaar**

on December

12th

13th

15th

16th

1923

**The Akron Division No. 55,**

**OF THE**

**National Fraternal Society of  
the Deaf.**

presents

**"Married in Thirty  
Days"**

A farce comedy in five acts.

AT

**EAST HIGH SCHOOL  
AUDITORIUM  
AKRON, OHIO.**

**Saturday Evening, at 8,  
April 28, 1923**

**ADMISSION, - - 50 CENTS**

F. D. GILBERT, Director.  
COMMITTEE C. J. SCHMIDT  
C. M. THOMPSON K. B. AYERS, Chairman.

**RESERVED**

FOR

**BRONX DIVISION, No. 92**

**Saturday, June 23, 1923**

Particulars later

You are eligible to membership in the

**National Association of the Deaf**

Organized 1880 Incorporated 1900

**NATIONAL IN SCOPE**

**NATIONAL IN UTILITY**

For the general welfare of all the  
deaf

One dollar for the first year  
Fifty cents annually thereafter  
Ten dollars for life membership

Associate membership for persons  
not deaf

JAMES H. CLOUD, President  
2006 Virginia Avenue St. Louis, Mo.  
ARTHUR L. ROBERTS, Sec.-Treas.  
206 E. 55th Street Chicago, Ill.

**Fourteenth Triennial National Convention**

**August 13--18, 1923**

**ATLANTA GEORGIA**

MRS. C. L. JACKSON, Secretary  
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